The American Exploration of the Arctic

NARRATIVE BY DR. MANE EXAMINA-TIOM OF THE GREENLAND COAST—RICESSIVE COLD—THE RPFECTS OF THE TEMPERATURE UPON ANIMAL LIPE—OBSERVATIONS AS TO THE INTER-FOLAR SEA—THE ESQUIMAUX DOGS—RESCUE RE-PROSTION, AND RETURN OF DR. KANE AND PARTY

Last Thursday evening Dr. Hawks read, before the Geo-vaphical Seciety, a copy of the report which Dr. Kane as recently made to the Secretary of the Navy, detailing has recently made to the Secretary of the Navy, detailing the operations of the enterprising Arctis Voyageur in his recent researches for Sir John Franklin and his companious. We adverted in our publication of yesterday to this paper, but were obliged in consequence of extreme presence on our columns, to keep back the following resume of this highly interesting document.

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New York in the brig Advance, 120 tons burden, on the 30th of May, 1852, and the number of the company con-sisting of eighteen persons. Their destination was to the highest penetrable point of Baffin's Bay, from which they were to attempt a search for the missing vessels of Sir John Franklin. That region had hitherto been unsplored, and it was selected on that account. At the me the expedition left Upernavik, situated in latitude g. 47 min., an Esquimaux hunter and an interpreter engaged, at the same time that supplies of tresh he expedition upon reaching Melville Bay found the ice decayed that they did not attempt the usual passage along the fast floes of the land, but kept to the northward and westward until they met the middle pack. From thence they made Cape York, and crossed the bay without injury. On the 7th of August they reached the headland of Smith's Sound, the highest point attained by Captain Ingenield, R. N. Their observations at that point indicated a swell setting in from the outhward and westward; marks on the rocks

of regular tides, no ice, and all the signs continuous open water. As they advanced, however, heir course became obstructed by a belt of heavy stream ice; and with a view to penetrate this ice they deposited supply of provisions, together with a life boat, at a deneadland of a group of small islands off this hitherto unheadland of a group of small islands of this hitberto unvisited cont—the Littleton Islands of Inglefield—and
there erected a flagstaff and beacon. After reacting lat.
78 deg. 45 min., they found the ise bugging the American
shore, and extending in a drifting mass across the channel, so that they were obliged to seek the compa sirely
open spaces of the Green and shore. Here they found a
temporary seylam in an inist which they named "Refuge
Inlet," and were detained in a heipless situation for some
days, in consequence of the pacs ice outside. At this
point the coast trended to the N. N. F., and was metamorphic in structure rising in precipitous chiffs of casaltic green stone, from 800 to 1200 test in perpendicular
height. At the base of this wall was a bell of ice some
eighteen feet in thickness. The tidal currents had worn
their seav or in face into this mural escapeant, and the
flores broke against it with much force. The mean rise
and failto the tide was twiste feet, and its rate of anotion
two and a hat knots an hour. They then externined to
take advantage of a small interspace which the tide
caused between the main pack and the coast. That effort occupied then un it the list of Septem er. In the
course of this undertaking they were subjected to many
perila, and lost their jibboom bower ancror and a quantity of hawser, at the same time that the brig remained
essentially unimpaired. The winter now set in upon
them rapidly; and rather than forfeit their dearly purchased progress by a return to a more southern haro w,
it was recoived to start on foot with a party of observation to hunt up a place which might be desirable as a
starting point for their future travel, and if such were
found, to enter at once upin the full duties or their mis
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directly north, forming an insuperable barrier to exploration in that direction; it is continuous with the mer de place of interior Greenland, and is the largest true gasdier known to exist. Its face abutting on the water, presents a perpendicular front of from three to five hundred fact in height. That escarpment was followed along its base, and traced into a new northern land treading far to the West—that land was named "Washington." The bay which separates it from the coast of Greenland and the gissies is named after a wail known American citian—Mr. Peabody. The coasts of this may territory have been found as to their position, to be these, viz.—The southwest Cape is in 60 dec. 20 min. N, by observation with artificial bortion; longitude, by chronomester and bearings, 65 ceg 42 min. W. The cape was doubled by Mr. Morton, with a team of dogs, and the land north traced until they reached an indeutation, which was named Constitution Bay. The whole of this line was warned by open water, extending in an locless channel to the cyposite shores on the west—that western land was called "Grinnell's Land," in honor of Henry Grinnell, of this city. Dr. K. then goes on to state that the course of this channel referred to, was knoed at its son hern opening in a long horse-shoc curve, sharply defined against two hexclantes, some forty misspart. Subsequently they followed their further progress. This precipitous headiland was named Cape independence. It is attuated in lat. 31 deg. 22 min. N., and lon. 65 deg. 36 min. W. From that point the western coast was seen stretching far towards the north, with an iccess horizon and sheavy swell folling in with white caps. Even from a considerable height above the water, this great extended to the south, a gale from the northeast of first-twa, and mean width of thirty-six gog; apuncal miles, the orast ice had been completely destroyed by than and water action, white an uncroken bet of soil ite, one hundred and twenty-free miles in diameter extended to the south; a gale from the northe

inside. A large only as a minutes, longitude 73 degrees, which by estimate extends ferty miles into the interior, and terminated with a galacie.

The success of 1854 had brought but few changes tending towards the interation of the Advance. The declining should be made to reach Beechy Island, where they supprise the first of their resources suggested that an attempt should be made to reach Beechy Island, where they supprise on the 12th of July. It occapied them until the 6th of August. In their dreary journey they encounter da vast quantity of peak is, solid, and the sgain an extended glacier. They were, consequently, compelled to make the island of Hakluyt on the Greechand side. The pack at it glied the channel between that island and Cape Parry, and it was only with much difficulty that they were able to carry their beat over the ice. In that way they approached within about ten miles of the latter piace, but the winter rives as a standard and and the outside the first of the party hat sensitify compelled to return to the brig. During that journey they passed over he track of Blot and Bailin, the expirers of 1818. Preparations for the second winter were at once commenced. Their resources were during that journey they passed over he track of the party hat sensitify decime. They were seast of nell and had but fifty gaines to dill, when they had saved for a their summer seal bunt, and their to dinow consisted only of the ordinary marine scores, and such food, in their position, was in now so calculated to ward off scu vy. Their moisses was used to farly gainons, and even their draid fruits in the standard of the control of the ordinary marine scores, and such food, in their position, was in now calculated to ward off scu vy. Their moisses was used to control of the ordinary marine scores, and such food, in their position, was in now calculated to ward off scu vy. Their moisses was used to do the ordinary marine scores, and such food, in their position, was in now calculated to ward off scu vy. Their moisses was

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The United States frigate Independence, Commodore Mervire, sailed from San Francisco on the 18 h ult., direct for the guano islands, via Sandwish Islands. She would not touch down the coast as has been stated. The United States sloop of war St. Mary's said from Valparates about the 13th mit. for the North, touching at

Irich Emigrant Aid Convention. EMPORARY ORGANIZATION—SIXTY-FIVE DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE PROM THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA, ETC., ETC.

PIRST DAY'S SESSION. FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDE

PROM OUR SPECIAL COMESPONDERS.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1856

The Irish Emigrant Aid Convention held its first esselon
this afternoon, at Dudley Hall. The business transacted
was entirely of a preliminary nature, and only the delegates were present. The convention was called to order at four o'clock, by Very Rev. Mr. Macdonnell, Vicar General of Kingston, C. W., who officiated as President protem; Mesars. Hayes, of Toronto, and Cosgrove, of Hartford, Conn., acting as Secretaries.

A committee of six was appointed to examine and re-port upon the credentials of delegates. This committee consisted of eix—three from the United States and three

from Canada, as follows:— United States—Rev. J. Dean, of Buffalo, (Chairman); Thomas Darcy McGee, of New York; Dr. Hassett, of De troit, Michigan. Canada-Bernard Devila, of Montreal; T. J. O'Neill, of

Foronto; D. Murphy, of Hamilton.

The committee retired, and atter a brief absence made the following report in regard to the delegates in attend-

ance at the convention:

UNITED STATES DELEGATES.

New York—Thes. D'Arcy McGee, New York city; Lawrence Reynoles, Ossego; Rev. Mr. McGeyy, Rochesser; Rev. J. P. Cahill, Cassenovia; Rev. Mr. Moore, Buffalo; P. McMahon, Cattarangus; Rev. J. Dean, Buffalo; Marsacousetts Ohee Coutilion; Martin Lennon, Boston; James O'Brien, Charlestown; George Cahill, Quincy, Michigan—Rocarick O'Conny; C. O'Flynn, Washt na; Hugh O'Beirne, Detroit; Dator Hassett, Detroit. Illinois—Charles McDonnell, Chicago; Patrick Rall, Ccicago; Rev. D Dunn, Chicago; Rev. P. T. Melliberine, Galena; Thomas Kennedy, Peoria; Very Rev. Mr. O'actily V. G., La Salie; Charles Corkery, Dubuque. Ohio—E. H. Barron, Cleveland; Rev. M. Neill, Cleveland; J. W. Purcell, Columbus.

Connecticut—Peter Cogrove, Hartford.
Iowa—Rev. J. Vaby, Fort Dodge; Rev. Mr. Tracy, Sloux City.

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New Jersey—Rev. Mr. Kelly, Jerrey City.

Misseuri—Rev. Dr. Lyons, P. Gregory, P. Deegan.

Pennsylvania—Capt. McBride, Erie.

CANADIAN DHERGATES.

Quebec—Rev. Mr. Milligan, Rev. Mr. Harkin.

Montreal—George Clarks, Bernard Devun.

Toronto—Michael Hayes, T. J. O'Neill.

S. Thomas—Feter Murritagh, P. Beaubien.

Dundas—P. Freel, Thomas Grey.

Kingston—Very Rev. Mr. McDonnell, V. G., John Patterson.

Perth.—Very Rev. J. McDonagh, T. J. Tims, John Doran. Hamilton.—J. O'Brien, Dan'l Murphy, C. J. Tracy, Rev.

Mr. Gorcon.
Wellington-Michael Cox John Carroll.
St. Catherines-Thos. Refloy, Richard Dunn, John McKenna.

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Lordon—P. G. Morris, John Wright.
Chatham—P. J. Floyd. J. B. Williams.
Ingersoli—Wm. Featherton, James Murdock.
Ottawa City—James Burk.
The number of delegates in attendance, according to the above list, is sixty-live. Of these, fifteen are Roman Catholic clergymen, and the rest belong to the taity. It will be seen, also, that there is only one bearing a military title. Contrary to general expestation, there are a large number from Canada, the delegation to ming nearly one-haif of the convention. A considerable force is yet to arrive, and when fully organized there will be about a hundred present.
After the report of the committee, the delegates took their seats. A Committee on Permanent Organization was then appointed, consisting of the following members:—

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United States—James O'Brien, of Charlestown, Mass, Shateman; Thos. Darry MeGeg, ot New York: P. McMahon, of Cattaraugus, N. Y. Charles Corkey, of Dubuque, It; Str. Mr. Moore, of Stiffato, N. Y.
Garada—Rev. Mr. Harrin, of Quebec; J. O'Brien, of Hamitton, J. B. Williams, of Chetham; George Clarke, of Montreal; James Burke, of Ottawa City.

This committee are to report to morrow, (Wednesday). The convention, in accordance with an favitation, then agreed to attend High Mass, which is to be celebrated at the cathed al to morrow morning.
On motir the convention adjourned to 10 o'clack the following day.

## OUR CANADA CORRESPONDENCE.

TORONTO, Feb. 9, 1856.

Great Irish Protestant Meeting to Protest Against the "Stampede" of Irish Roman Catholics to Canada, and the Buffalo Convention—Why: Because Canada Would be as Much a Catholic Government as Spain or the Italian States—Know Nothings in Canada and Orangemen Unite to Prevent the Exodus- What Will be th End of it, and the Resolutions Passed.

British America-was held in the St. Lawrence Hall last night, to repudiate the stampede of Irish Roman Catholics to Upper Canada. All parties of Protestants attended it. and all parties united in condemniag the movement. The hall holds about two thousand, and it was packed to suffocation. In adjacent rooms, on the stairs and out o

There are various reasons for the opposition to this stampede. The first and most important is, that the Pro-testants fear they would be completely overpowered, po li ically, if it took place; and they are by no means cer tain, either, that they would fare well physicially, social ly and religiously, if so many Roman Catholics were sud riots at Montreal and Quebec, the summer before last, and the peculiar mode Roman Catholics sometimes have of enforcing their opinions with black thorn sticks, have asarmed the Protestants at the logic, and they have depost And, whatever disguise it may have, this is clearly a great Roman Catholic movement. You will see that the convention is Buffalo will be entirely made up of priests and laymen of that church, together with such Protestants as may be identified with them for mere political purposes. From Canada no Protestants have gone or were asked to go; whilst at every meeting from Quebec to Detroit delegates were appointed mostly in the Raman Cathonic churches, and always by and from Roman Catholic congregations. But what makes this movement to Canada so signifi-

cent is, that out of the ten Executive or Privy Councillors who govern the Province five are Roman Catholics, and the appointments to office in Lower Canada are en-turely in their hands. This arises from upwards of twothirds of the population of that Province being Roman Catholics; and if the stampeds in question should take place to Upper Canada, it would make the two Provinces

Catholics; and if the stampeds in question should take place to Upper Landa, it would make the two Provinces as much Catholic in their government as Spain is, or even the Italian States are. And this is the reason, on the one hand, shy the Forman Catholics want it take possession of the country, and why the Protestants, on the other, determinedly typoes their delays.

The meeding I have altuded to was enthusiastic, if not inflan matory, to the last degree. Speakers who never elicited a cheer in their lives, and never deserved to do so, were appleaded to the skites, and "Know Nothingsism" and "Orangelsm" were freely spoken of as necessary organizations to prevent the sampeds. The meeting broke up with three cheers for the Protestant Queen after passing unanim tally the following re-out may, and determining also to call a great mass meeting of all Protestants, from all countries, to protest against and oppose in every way the intended wholesale immigration:

Whereas, it has been represented, that a convention is being held in the city of Buffalo, in the United States, composed of celegates from the several cities of Canada, with a view of acilitating the wholesale transmission into the Province of the Roman Catholic population claiming Irish thin, at present resident in and of izens of the United States republic; and wnereas, as such Romar Catholics are principally tones who were the disturbers of their native courty, and not satisfied with the milioness and liberty of the British constitution, for feited their right to the designation of British subjects by emigrating to a foreign attac, and, whereas, their turbulency and intermeeding, their active subservienty and based obelience to their priesthood, have readered them obnoxious to their fellow republicans; therefore, it is

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Resolved, That this meeting deprecaies such a move ment as an interference with the heutrality which should be observed between foreign states at peace with each o her; and moreover, disapproves in the strongest manner of the contempisted whalesa e transmission of such Roman Catholic Irish from the United States to this country, because it is firmly nelleved, and has been often and fully proved that people who blindly submit to the dictates of a tereign hierarchy cannot be expected to the good citizens or to appreciate the advantages of a tree and constitutional government, and therefore a whole as e transmission of the Roman Cathoul Irish from the United States to Canada would be dangerous to the advantageous working of our happy institutions, and should be reasted by every constitutional means.

Resoured. That the meeting held in the Temperance Hail, in this city, on Friday last for the purpose of taxing measures to transmit the Roman Catholic Irish from the United States to Canada, was a one sided affair, and by no means expressed the views and feelings of the Irish mess of Forent; and, therefore, we, the Irish of this city, hereby enter our solemn protest against the proceedings of that meeting, and the sending of delegaes therefore, we pronounce the action of the add meeting to the five Buffalo; and, in the name of the frishmen of Toront, we pronounce the action of the add meeting to the five firsh Romaniata peeting to the animoment and untrawhall assumption on the part of the five firsh Romaniata peeting to the animoment and untrawhall assumption on the part of the five firsh Romaniata peeting to the five firsh Romaniata peeting to the action on the part of the five firsh Romaniata peeting to the action on the part of the five firsh Romaniata peeting to the action on the part of the five firsh Romaniata peeting to the action on the part of the five firsh Romaniata peeting to the action on the

The Irish Convention this morning was occupied prin-

cipally in receiving the report of the committee appoint

BUFFALO, Feb. 16, 1856.

ed to address the Irich citizens in Canada and the United The report explains the object and design of the Convention, allows the benefits to accrue to settlers and emigrants il it is faithfully carried out, calls upon frishme,

to give aid and support to the colonization movement and appeals to the clergy to co-operate. The Soprems Directors were appointed, five from the United States and five from Canada, to whom convention

powers were delegated.

The Committee on Canada Lands recommended Ottawn Valley, situated in Huron Territory, Canada West, as the most suitable soil and climate for colonization purposes. After the transaction of some minor business, the

House adjourned sine die.

The Free Academy Junior Exhibition.

The Junior Exhibition of the Free Academy took place last evening at Rev. Mr. Chaplin's church, in Broadway. The church was densely crowded with the friends of the irestitution and the young men who were to participate the second of the avaning. Loops a tager expected. in the exercises of the evening. Upon a stage erected for he occasion, presided Dr. dorace Webster, President of the Free Academy. There were also seated upon the stage the various professors of the institutions, Rev. Dr. Ferris, Chancellor of New York University, Peter Cooper, Esq., and numerous members of the Roard of Education. The exercises opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Matnews; after which tollowed music by Dodworth's band. A Latin oration, subject "De Vera Liberiate," by David Green Fanning, led off the oratorical exercises which ensued. The Latin was as pure as these efforts usually are, and the accentuation mainly correct.

An English salutatory cration followed, by Oliver O'Eara, on the subject of "Public Academic Education." The history and present position of the Free Academy were instanced as showing that in point of extended and thorough education it afforced its pupils advantages and benefits equal to trat of our leading American college.

The propriety of establishing similar institutions in every State was dwelt upon at length, and the reasons pointe

State was dwelt upon at length, and the reasons pointed out with force and effect. At the close the speaker was warmly appisance.

A medley of national airs followed by the band.

An exation, subject "Epic Poetry and the Posts," fol lowed next, by Charles Henry Kitchel. From Homer downward, the leading epic poets were referred to, and their works spoken of with a discriminate criticism showing careful study and appreciation of the old authors. The smell herolines of the Bacid and Odyssey were held up as models of female purity and exvellence, unexcelled by the softlest conceptions of Tasao or Mitton of modern days. In conclusion, a fine and eloquent picture was presented of the sublame and lefty like of the true and niga poet.

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Samuel G. Jailife pronounced the next oration, The speaker was interrupted with frequent appliance taking for his theme. "King and Common wealth." The reign of Charles II of England was commented upon as a foreible example of the it quitous results of leaving uncertained royal perogrative. The domestic government and foreign administration of this monarch were characterized as unscrupulous, and the cause of the disasters following upon his reign. The meancholy end of nis fallify to the true's committed to his hands, was described vary foreibly. A review of the commonwealth, set up sussequently to the execution of Charles by Cromwell, terminated the oration,

This speaker, too, received frequent plaudits.

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"Literary Character of the Eizabethan Age" formed the subject of the next oration by Jared S. Babcock. The leading literary stars of the Elizibethon age were aluded to in turn with marked justness of comment. Sir Philip Stiney, Ben Jonson, Shakapere and Spenser atamped an impress upon their time that was as beneficent as it was imperishable. The speaker was happy in his action, with a fine and sono-rous intonation.

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The next craiton was by Oscar Myers, on the "Last days of Jerusaiem." The speaker described the sneeds attending the destruction of the ancient holy city with unusual socuracy and force of description. A vice us euphoneous from the youthfulness of the speaker detracted somewhat from the effect of the oration. In position and gearculatt in he was very correct.

"Stilds is Vamps," from Frow love, by the band.

An evation in French, "Li Caracter! Français," was now given by Aciques Werter.

"Feiry Mythology," by George Elias Hawes, was the subject of the next cratics. The description of the inmaries of fairy land was quite fanctful and airily written. It was several simes applianced.

Music by the band.

Smith Boomfield, Jr., next followed in an oration up in the "American Loyanse." This moiety of the inhabitation.

Smith Bloomfield, Jr., next foliowed in an oration upon the "american Loyalista". This molety of the inhabitants of the American colonies were declared as actuated by the best wishes for their country in teels loyal achesion to their mother country. They looked upon revolutions as in advised and disastrous. They deserve more of encomium than vituperation. The oration was well delivered and approvingly received.

A valedistory orbit in by Joan Sinclair Rosert, closed the steaking exercises. It was a very approprise and issistious production and drew out repeated appliance.

Benediction by Chanceller Ferris terminated the exhibition.

City Politics.

IMPORTANT MOVEMENT OF THE LIVE OAK CLUBS.

A meeting of the Live Oak Clubs and other associations

favorable to the elevation of Live Oak George Law to the Presidency was beld at No. 766 Broadway, last evening. The following resolutions were offered :-

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Resolved That we regard any postponement of the nomination of candidates for election to the offices of Freudent and Vice Freudent of the United States, by the National Convention of the American party, beyond the tweety-second day of February Inst., as injurious to the American organization and dissurrous to the prospects of the American party in the next Freedential caniva's instemble as there exists a paramount necessity that the party should piece their tationer in the field with its candidate, so that the people may perfect the organization and nationalization of a great party, now counteractively new in its interpy, and prepare for the enating campaign. This nomination, we respectfully surgests, to not only required for these reasons, but because great injurities would be done to the delegates from California, nexas and other distant States, by requiring them to strend another convention to effect this object Receiven, That the American party is the party of the peope, and that we recent ite in George Law, of the city of five York its best and most reliable exponent, as well as a most worthy type of the spirit and genius of our institutions, who has proved himsel every way withy of the public confidence and earnest support for the high-fills of chief magistrate of this country, for which distinction we regard him as peculiarly fitted, by his great administrative and executive capacity, and by his thorough and extensive knowledge of the true policy of our government, reliative to its affure with other countries, and is laterests at home, as well as by his known particists and truth to the American cause. His elevation to the Presidency of the United States will, we are sure, be a second triumph of those great principles of American self government, which were purchased by the commingled blood and tressure of our patriot sires in 1716; and obtained as they were, from foreign misrule and an implously assumed anthority to govern, we hold them to be inaliceable rights, which we will never surrender, except with our own individual existance. The election of George Law, we feet assured, will best promute to us the blessings of an honorable peace, and will best promute to us the blessings of an honorable peace, and will best promute to us the blessing of an honorable peace, and will best ensure to us the blessing of an honorable peace, and will best ensure to us the blessing of an honorable peace, and will best ensure to us the blessing of one of the country in all that lends to the bealthy developement of its institutions, and will best maintain its dignity and interest aboved, and command for its flag and its citizens all due respect and honor, and moreover, we would desire his manination, because his election would establish the American party, atd not restore either of the old political parties to now, from whom we have nothing to hope, as they have both been dereiled in patriotism in neg ec ing to perfect the rights of

been dereight in patricuse; in any see ing. to perfect the rights of Americans at the ballot box, and in the government of their own country.

Resolved. That the State of New York has placed herself in the front; ank of truly American States, by her last state size then, and that the asks for the nomination of her distanguished cilizen, George Law, as a candidate for the resistency, by the mailtain nominating convention of the American party, upon of other bales. North and route assemble as a set as the citizens of other bales. North and route assemble as a set of the country of the c

Brooklyn City News.

SERIOUS RESULT FROM THE CARBLESS USE OF FIREARMS. -A young man named Moses A. Roberts was brought be-fore Justice Biatchly yesterday, on the charge of shoot-ing a lad named John Vanweter, with a pistol. It appears both were seated in a store, on the corner of Ne vins and Smith streets, on Thursday evening last. Rovins and Smith streets, on Thursday evening last. Roberts was hendling a loaded pissol, and socidentally pulled the trigger. The ball struck the stove, in front of which be was sitting, and glancing off obliquely, struck the boy, Vanwener, in the abdomen. The boy was corveyed to his residence, in the vicinity, and attended to by a physician, who probed the wound, and found it to be about four in thes deep. The ball has not yet been extracted. The sufferer has in a precurious rituation. The examination before the Justice showed the result to have been accidental, but Roberts is still held ir custedy to await the result of the injury.

ASSAULT AND ATTENDY TO ROB —A few evenings super-

ASSAULT AND ATTEMPT TO ROB —A few evenings since, Adjusant O'Shea, residing to Navy street, was assaulted Adjurant O'ches, residing in Navy street, was assaulted in the vicinity of Hudson avenue and Saud-street, while on his way homeward. A fellow, whom he identified as residing in his neighborhood, seized him by the throat and threw him into a back of snow; his cries drew together the police and other parties, and the assailant, thinking discretion the better part of valor, ran off, in flicting sundry kicks upon the head o' the prostrate nan before he left, injuring him seriously. Warrants were issued yesterday by Justice Curtis for the arrest of the supposed assailant.

Oblinary.

Print Rizza, aged 102 years and seven days, the last of the Revolutionary band residing in Perry Co., O., died as his residence in Hopewell township, Perry county, on the 71th uit. He had been marries four times, was the tather of twenty five children, and leaves a widow sixty nine grand-children, and twenty-three great grand-children.

MURDER OF AN ENGINEER IN MISSOURL—Mr. Pasi. H Gordon, assistant engineer on the North Missour I Railroad, was murdered a lew days since near Wartetten. He had been for several oays engaged in maxing an its pection of the line, accompanied by two other engineers, they had collected ame \$10,000 f subscriptions to the sock and started for \$1. Louis, Mr. Gordon sparating from his empanions, who took charge of the money, while he proceeded by another route. He was ast heard from in company with two strangers, who attitude at \$1. Charles subsequently, having in their possession a horse known to have been rid en by the missing gentisman. A search was instituted, and by the aid of a deg the hedy was discovered, with a picto wound through the head. The murderers were field in their stemp to obtain the money, for which purpose they had taken the life of their victim. Mr. Gordon was a native of Virginis and unmarried.

Williamsburg City Rows.

ENCOUNTED WITH ROBBERS.—Shortly after eight o'clock on Wednesday evening, a man called at the house of Mr. R. H. Hinman, corner of Fourth and South Eighth streets, and inquired for Dr. Wads. On being informed that the Doctor did not reside there, the man went away, and shortly after returned and entered the house that the Doctor did not reside there, the man went away, and shortly after resurned and entered the house by means of a right key, and proceeded to the second story, where he gathered up some jewslry, and was making further researches, when he was discovered by Mr. Himman, who had just entered. Finding that escape by the irent door was impossible, the fellow jumped from the balcony and escaped over the ience. The burglar afterwards entered the house of Mr. Kanes, No. 25 Swith Ninth street, by the basement door, which had been left unlocked, and stole two silver pitchers and a quantity of silver spoons. On leaving the premises he was observed by C. Primrose, who suspected him to be a thief. Mr. Primrose followed the man for some distance, in hopes of getting assistance to arrest him. Failing in this, he accested the man at the corner of Union awance and Johnson street, and on approaching nim was struck with a slung shot, which tok effect on the left arm; at the same time he dealt the ribber a powerful blow, which felled him to the ground. While disarming the man and taking the stolen property, Mr. Primrose was attacked by another man, who presented a pistol at his head and three ened to shoot, if he did not be less with the silverware and slung shot, aup the robbers escaped.

RIVER THERES.—About one o'clock on Thursday morning, the steward of the schooner Albert, of Wilmington, N. C., which was lying at the foot of South Teath street, was dragged out of his best by four river thievas, who threatened his life if he did not immediately deliver up the money and valuables belonging to the vessel. Under pretence of getting a light, he'n appet towards the cabin door, and before the thievas were aware of his intention succeeded in regaining the deek. From then are not barefueled over the ice to the corner of S with Seventh street, where he met offices Griffith, Vincer sudless, ef the Fifth district. The officers proceeded to the eventh street, where he met offices Griffith, Vincer and hear for the first processed to th

been converted into an armory and place of meeting for the fire-department. The fire-floor is occupied by Capt. Taft's flying artillery, and the second story is being fire-dup for the meetings of the Williamsburg fire department.

## Our Nebraska Correspondence. OMAHA CITY, N. T. Jan. 25, 1853. Interesting Times in the Nebraska Legislature—Passa;

of a Bill Allowing Women the Right of Suffrage-Spice Dibate—Election of Military Officers—Cold Weather, dec To-day has been an interesting time in the House of Representatives here. Everybody had not failed to re-cegoise some degree of sensibility and respectability in this branch, not withstanding it a bad conduct, but to-day their stock sunk fif y per cent. An elierly gentleman whom they call Dr. Hoover, from some of the Southern whom they call Dr. Hoover, from some of the Southern regions of the Territory, introduced a bill permitting or allowing somen the right of suffrage. It came up on its final passage this afternoon, and contrary to the expectations of aimost every one, it passage by four majority. General Latimer, Jr., he who figured somewhat compicuously in Pennsylvania a few years ago and was taked of "right smartly" for Governor, and Ived or stayed in or around Pittsburg, was one of its strongest advocates. It was passed more in jest toom anything else, and i presume the Council will kill it when it reaches that body. Many of the members reached "concert pitch" on the subject, and these continued for some time quits an interesting and sploy was of words. Many nembers of that body take of handing in their resignation—not earing to be found in such company. Both houses will, however, adjourn to morrow evening, and I presume the exira three dellars will not be torsaken by many.

Yesterday, both houses in joint convention proceeded to elect one Major General and two B igadier Generals, in compliance with their million laws. General John M. Tosyer was unanimously elected Major General—as setter selection for this, or indeed any post of responsibility, cannot be found in the Territory. S. L. Bywa, Eaq., was elected Brigadier General over the North of the Ilate division, and Major H. P. Douns, a tried addition of the North of the Southern division.

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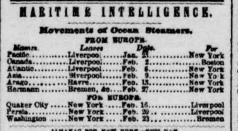
of the Mexican war, was elected brighted.
Southern division.
It is still bit er cold—the thermometer stands about 10 degrees below zero. I will write a description of the closing scenes of the Nebraska Legislature, to-morrow.
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Closing Scenes of the Nebraska Legislature-Interesting Times-Reconsideration of the Women's Rights Bill-General News, de. Your much sought for correspondent Ike, by so ne

good fortune of his, obtained a fair view of the closing scenes of the Webraska Legislature. It was about mid-night when they died—when they sunk into that sieep from which the voice of public sentiment will scarce ever recall them. At about seven o'clock they met, pursuant to adjournment, and the Speaker called a friend to the chair to preside over the closing scene. It seemed to be a feast for the idlers about town—even to the Secretary of the Territory—and both inside and outside of the bar

chair to preside over the closing scene. It seemed to be a feast for the iders about town—even to the Secretary of the Territory—and both inside and outside of the bar the House was filled with an audience that would have done credit to the National theatre pit.

That body passed a few bills, made a sort of wholesale passage of some parts of the Code and then wated for messages from the Governor and Council. Varius mations were made, and some catertained. One member moved that the House resilvatiself in oa committee of the whole on the state of the Territory; another, that a call of the third House be ordered. One member called for music, another for "drinks all around;" some shouted "Go it, boots" "Go it," "Such is death," "Let may go to the Governor and tell him he must not fool with us any longer," "I move a committee be appointed to inquire after the dignity of the House," "I move the genterman from thos be declared a block," "Mr. Speaker, will a game of poker be in order?" "I move we take a recess for fifteen minutes to drink," "I move the medical members be requested to take the pains (panes) from the windows, and extract the tooth of Time," &c. One member set the clock going at railroad speed to origin the hour of adjournment around. Members were mixed up with outsiders inside the bar, some smoking, some talking arms perched on the toop of deats and different parts of adjourn. Reaclutions commending the clasted the House had mere the appearance of a pablic bar room than the hails of legislation. Members were called for appeaches, amugest which we noticed Muler on mills, But to not expected, amugest which we noticed Muler on mills, But and differers of the House, down to the fireman, were passed; but not a word was passed for the Speaker, when a few members took occasion to abuse in bit each of the speaker, when a few members of either house with had bill, commenced making a speech immediately after that be dy was called to order in the evening session, and continued his speech until the hour of adjournme



Port of New York, February 15, 1856.

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Steamship Tennessee, Webber, Porto Rico and St Thomas—
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Bark Ings. Ellerson, Queenstown—Funch & Meincke.

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Berk A Hammond Gross, St Marks—Frode & Fetles.

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Schr Belene, Studas, Sawannah—McTeady, Mott & Co.

Schr & W. Hrown, Derrickson, University—Dolmer & Potter.

Schr G Luff, Line, Balmone J L Merrill.

ARRIVELI.

spoke Br saip Lord Feter, from Isle of France for London, Mat, lat 35 45, for 250, spoke Br bark Britania, bound to London.

Ship Horatio, Crocker, Shanghae, Oct 10, Saddle Isle Oct 14, passed Angier Nov 12 Cape Good Hope Dec 20, St He eas Dec 30, crossed the Equavor Jan 12, with teas, to Grimeli, Minituri & Co. Jias been 7 days Not Bermida; hid one 85 gale net one FW gale becaimed 2 days in the suif, and have been 2 days on the coast. Dec 1, lat 25 28 8, lon 58 20 K, spoke whaleship Tork, 55 4 sys out; 25, lat 250 kl, not 57 20 K, spoke whaleship Thill, Anderson, for Cape of Good Hipp, from thence to the Brazil coast and to be home in Max, had 1100 bbs whale lend 200 sperm, Jan 31, lat 25 20, lon 69 30, as obe schr Sarah, from Porto Cabello for New York, 10 days out.

Ship Izaak Walton, Bursley, Singapore, Oct 23, with teas, Ac, to Siffken a Ironnides. Passed Angier Nov 11, left Java Head Nov 12 passed Cape of Good, Impe Dec 27 and have been 10 days 7 orth of Batterns, with wes erly gales. Due 14 lest overboard Charles kills, of South Bartmouth, Mass, aged 15 years.

Ship Forth Wind, Ripley, Calcutta, Nov 9, with linseed, to darmed Judd, son 3 Co. Saled to company with ship John Haucher, and Northern Light, for Hoston, and ships liner, and Co. passed the Co. Saled to company with ship John Haucher, and Northern Light, for Hoston, and ships liner, and Stantengers to W I Tapecott.

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eaw bark/Onvhead, from/Boston. Experienced heavy wes lost spars, split sails &c. Brig Warrda's (of Fastport), Shackford, Bathurst, Ai Jan I. wis mus blies, Jc. to J A Machado; vessel to lost spars, split sails &c.

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Arrowsmith. The W. has had westealy winds since
On 44, and strong from Bermura here.

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with susper to Chastelanh & Tonvert. 2d inst, Sand &
bee ring NNW 30 miles, spore brig Manchester, from
Sohr Flying Eagre (of Brookbeven), Giover, Sterr
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Herrard Mariase Correspondences.

CALLAD, Jan 26-Arr Dec 31 shat focuses, Erskins, Valparisise (and sid Jan 1) in a last for Chinchas to load for United Street, Brockins, See, hyder, doston vis Rie dencire. 13th, ship 8 L Pittzeraid, Pescud, Battmer vis Inlay, 14th, blish isameden, hearty Valparaise (and sid 19th for United Lalands); 14th, bark Warren White Dillingham, Providence, 94 data.

Bid Jan 17th ships Northern Queen, Hodgdon, Chinchas; 19th, Battler, Drew, do. (The above are the octay in vessels that sailes from this port from Dec 2; to Jac 26, both inclusive).

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The following is a list of vessels other than American which have arrived and sailed of from Callao since last report:—

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Misoeluncous and Disasters. SCHR MONTAUK, Bethell of Key West, sailed from Aivarade Mex, on the 26th of Jenuary for New York, with a carge of mahogany, when a violent Norther conting on, she put back to post, struck on the bar, and will probably be condemned and

poit, sirtuet on the bar, and will probably be condemned and sold with Lee cargo.

ERIT CANTON, Wooster, from New York for Rotterdam, after being 45 days ot, was spoken off Caralleston par 12th had, in distress, with 3 feet of water in her hold, and maintanast hand gover, but drawing too muse writer to cross the bar, sho was compolled to by yard rosed Baysanast. (The Tenton was reperfectly telegraph yesterds, as baying last her "maintanast," and would try to reach. Rotterdam.")

In your paper of this moreing you report, under the head of Disasters, the bris Casherino Swar run into and dismanded as these to take that the state that two the Britis select By inserting this year will oblige, yours respectfully.

GRORGE DOW, master Catherino Swan.

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Below NBedford 14th a ship rhowing W H Howland's signal probably ship Archer Macomber, last reported at Oslian Nov 17, with 1400 bbls sp oil on board—or ship Reindeen, which did at Lahaima Oct 8, with 2200 bbls who oil on board.

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Bark Evelyn, Hichborn, from B. Himore for Rio Janeire, Dec 25, lat 21 10 8, long 75 0.

sehr Obi (Br), from Charlottetown. PFI. Lound to Barbandoes, under jury main must having lost her mainwast and received other damage in a gale on or about 16th Dec, Jan 4, as lat, de; did not require any assistance, but wished to be reported.

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Foreign Ports.

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Sierran Leors, Jan 13 - In port brig Sazuel French, Glaver,
from Gambia for 8 York 10 days. The acht Zervish drewn,
beace for Liberia arr Jan 5 for repairs, having austained considerable damage, in a succession of salves on the American
coast; as soon as repaired would proceed to shoris. The back
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NP. Sid ship Cairo, Jones, Hayre; bark Suws (Orden), Hays, NP. Sid ship Cairo, Jones, Hayre; bark Suws (Orden), Hays, Byener.

12th—Arr steamship Isabel, Rollins, Hayana vis Ke' West and Savannah. In he offing, ship Ontario, 'artisle, from Newport, RI. Cid brig Toperias Bramhail, Bordeaux. Sid ships Manilla, Rodgers, Nantes: Amelia, Threndike, Hayre; barks Scilois, Kondriek, Antwerp; Avois, Kondriek, Boston, Arrika (verb) Mannoury, Amsterdam, brigs Tiperias, Bramhail, Herchy Mannoury, Amsterdam, brigs Tiperias, Bramhail, Herchy Mannoury, Amsterdam, brigs Tiperias, Bramhail, Herchy Mannoury, Manterdam, brigs Tiperias, Bramhail, Herchy Mannoury, Hall, Hermert, Copenhagen; schr Rosen (Gr. M. VESTUN), Reseau.

Cark, for NYork icg. 'Mm H Wharton, Gales, for Liverpost do: barks Cannada, Mitchel, from "unope off the bar; Ocean, Fravorile Johnston, from de do; Trinky 'siali, from Rosen, Juno, Baake, from Bremen, wig orders; Fravitaka, Rachte, from and for Liverpool idg; Robert Mills, Monar, from new York, wig orders; Island City, Stephens, trom Boston do; Nucces, stephens for do dig; Gessler, Beaser, for Bremen of Neptune. Pavis, from do, wig wind; Milton, Brad ord from Buttmore; Crimes, for Boston dg; Liccoln, Coenwallis her NYork Idg; schrs Mary E Pierce, Free, for do do; Coovert, Snowman.

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FRILADELPHIA. Fee 14—At the Breakwater, bark Old Bickory. Veacock, from Norlegas FROVINCETOWN. Feb 14—arr pkt ship Parisment, Pol-lard. Liverpool Dec II; bas had very heavy weather, and was struck by lightning. Two man were washed overboard. Rese-ly all her crew were frost bitten, and only two men were able to do duty.

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7:30 PM—The Parliament is safe at anchor inside. Nine men have gene on board to help work the sip to Bos on. She called the safe of the safe from the south. Capit Foliard ell this after roon for Breston

170ETLA. ND. Feb Lib. Rid barks John Avice, Soi Piper, E. F. Chast, brig Mottrose, schre Geo Byron, Luoy Ann. A. F. Howe. Norfolk.

ROOKLAND. Feb S.—Arr schr Jane Ingraham, Spraguet, Morfolk. Sid schr Marcella, Ficherist City Foint.

EAVANNAN, Feb H.—Arr schr Manhasset Brown. Myork. Cle ship Middleton, Copper, Liverpoolt barks brothers. Doren, St. John Nit. Charman, McLavin, Greenock; schr Li S Davis, Abel, Nyork.

SALEM, Feb 12—Arr schr V Sharp, Sharp, Wuming, St. John Nit. Charman, McLavin, Greenock; schr Li S Davis, Abel, Nyork.

SABLEN, Feb 12 Arr brig Louisa Bears, Kelly, will MINGTON, NC Feb 12 Arr brig Louisa Bears, Kelly, will Millord, Day'e, Boston, Rainbow, Havenaugh, do; Geo M Smith, Smith, New York, Wake, Taylor, do.